

AN EXCELLENT
ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

THE CLIMAX

JOB WORK
CAREFULLY EXECUTED.

VOLUME IX.

THE PEARL OF THE ANTILES.

Sketch of Cuba, Its People and Its Resources.

HOW IT HAS BEEN OPPRESSED

No Other Land So Rich in Natural Products.

It Has Developed In Spite of All Drawbacks and Is the Fire of Fire and War, Agricultural and Mineral Wealth That Is Practically Inexhaustible—Cuba's Magnificent Export Trade—Wonderful Possibilities of This Land of Perpetual Summer.

[Copyright, 1896, by the Author.]
Cuba is a name that now is familiar to every household in all the civilized earth. The suffering of its people, the dying groans of its tortured patriots, have formed the minor key of sorrow in the world's grand song of progress. And yet, in the heart of the island, which has long held the interest and sympathy of far-minded people, no land is so little known and so greatly underestimated. The traveler who glimpses for the first time her marvelous shores is overcome with astonishment at the panoramas of immense possibility that lies shimmering before him; for, even now, her richest vestments, sheathes of beauty, blushed under the quiet boughs of a natural park. Cuba remains the indestructible Pearl of the Antilles, with such wealth in her soil and under it as no earthly power can take away.

As everybody knows, the development of Cuba had been from its earliest occupancy retarded and, in times practically staled by the rule of Spain. Soon after the fall of Granada, the Virgin and the Cross will never more be seen, and the empires will never more be known. Somehow, when one writes of Cuba, everything comes back to that point and strikes it as against a dead wall after clearing the cruel hurdles of Spanish tyranny.

But let us revert to the first branch of the subject—the island proper in its entirety. The coast north of Cuba is broken, with many bays and inlets, and the interior will reveal more. Moreover, even the base cosmopolitan will recover in Cuba the zest which had gone out of his life. And all this is merely to say that a great deal of the accepted data with reference to Cuba is either inaccurate or wholly faulty. This, of course, like everything else that works injury to the cause, is to the relation of Cuba to the world, for it is the autocratic and ignorant methods of the Spanish authorities, the tendency of whose "discipline" is toward handapping every public spirited enterprise and retarding everything that is not done directly in the interest of the hour and glory and revenue of the power across the sea, for whom the people have been working out what has heretofore appeared to be a life's work.

Notwithstanding all these difficulties, the enterprise of Americans and others foreign to the soil has led native industry in the right direction, and its commerce has grown in the teeth of riot and insurrection. The native population, 1,700,000, composed of something over 1,000,000 persons of Spanish descent, 10,000 foreign whites, 43,000 Chinese and 600,000 negroes and colored people, is not a busy throng. The laboring Cuban of today can hardly be recognized as the descendant of those mighty pioneers of the sixteenth century who fashioned the gigantic pastures of El Castillo de la Real Fuerza, Castle of the King, and the Royal Palace, which, until now, he can be forced to bestir himself if a sufficient financial inducement is offered. To be entirely just, it should be said that enterprise is not wholly wanting, even among the laboring classes. And so capital, which was at first largely American, was put to work, and as the old-time sprouts sprang up, new plantations have been put under cultivation, mines have been opened up, sugar, tobacco and the hundreds of other valuable products of the island have been made to enrich it. As is well known, a large and usurious part of the annual revenues of planters, miners and manufacturers has been taken by the government, but it is found, its way into the ever depleted coffers of the home government at Madrid. And still traffic increased until the beginning of the revolution in 1895, when then commenced the devastation which has cost Cuba so dearly.

The chief products of the island are sugar and tobacco, and these products during the years just preceding the last uprising have been, on the average, \$5,000,000 pesos (dollars), and the revenue from mineral sources has been grossly estimated at \$2,500,000 pesos. The amount derived from other sources (including cotton) of which a good deal is produced were considerable, but they were the result of the revolution. And just here, as an instance of the singularly apathetic and fatal result of years of hopeless subjugation and practical servitude, the opening up of the iron mines in the province of Santiago de Cuba, at the eastern end of the island, may profitably be cited. These valuable mines, though discovered nearly a century ago, were not until 1880, when the iron masters of New York capitalists determined to make an effort to purchase and develop them. Negotiations with the Spanish government were at once commenced, and in 1885, after two years of persuasion, the iron was shipped to the United States, a large fleet of steamers was sent to the port of Santiago de Cuba, and the iron was loaded on board. The iron was sold to the English, French and German markets, and the iron of the iron masters was sold to the English, French and German markets.

Cuba's Great Grievance.
The grievance of Cuba, which has lasted all these years, dates from this early period. It was, in its nature and operation, the parallel of the one which brought about the American Revolution—the birth of a colony independent—that is to say, taxation without representation. But there was a vast difference in the situation of the Cubans. While our Revolutionary fathers were vastly inferior to the enemy in point of numbers, their proportion to the whole number of fighting Englishmen who could be landed on shore was small, and small enough to provide all hope, whereas the numerous Cubans were so overwhelmingly overmatched by the armed force that Spain could muster as to be practically in her power after the first demonstration.

And so there have been insurrections after insurrections, and defeat after defeat, and punishment after punishment, batches of rations, until Cuba, the beautiful, the rich, the wonderful, has been little more than a blighty abattoir wherein the lives and hopes of a weak but marvelously courageous people have been periodically sacrificed.

But the immortal longing for liberty could not be crushed out of the hearts of the sons of these patriots, and, in due turn, we have the same example. But the souls of these heroic fighters became in time of more and more importance to the people of Cuba and less and less satisfactory to the administration at Madrid, and thus, from years of weakness, strength grew, so that the insurrection came to mean revolution, and there dawned upon the sight of the strivings patriot the vision of a rescue of the West Indies.

But people know of the struggles of Cuba than they do of Cuba itself. Every civilized inhabitant of the globe has followed with feelings of indignation and pity the story of Cuba's suffering. All the "insurrections," the "Separatist wars" and the other vain but valiant efforts of the Cubans to free themselves from the Spanish yoke have appealed to his chivalry and stirred his heart with grief and rage; but, as a rule, he is ignorant of the scene of these struggles as if they had occurred in the vileness air. And yet, in the comparatively small compass of its watery boundaries, there are concentrated a greater variety of natural resources than are to be found in any other island, state, province or country below the sea.

This may sound extravagant, but the statement is verified by all reliable statistics and unprejudiced witnesses. And when those who cavil come to reckon up its advantages—it's millions of acres of soil, richer than any in the United States, that will grow anything from a

marsh labor as is required in cultivation elsewhere. Anything that grows under the tropical sun can be grown in Cuba, although during recent years the soil has been given up to the production of sugar and tobacco.

Before the devastating torch of war had laid waste the canefield, and de-

stroyed all the fruit trees, the forests of the island were nearly all those found in the United States, except the magnolia and the cypress, which are peculiar to the soil. There were, at the time of the discovery of the island, six varieties of the sweet potato cultivated by the native Indians, as well as the yuca or cassava and Indian corn. Although the forests are dense, very nearly impenetrable, they are inhabited by no wild animals, and the deer, wild boar and wild pig, in fact, small wolves. These aspects to planters, as they destroy quantities of poultry and young cattle. The junia, a small animal resembling a muskrat, living in trees and having the habits of the raccoon, is the only other animal of importance that is found. Birds in great numbers and variety here make their homes, and many migratory fowls use the island for a breeding place.

The island is a paradise for the

botanist, as the plants of the

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THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIPTON, - EDITOR.
D. P. ARMER, - MANAGER.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY
The Climax Printing Co.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 25 - 1896

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

JOHN S. OWSLEY, of Lincoln county, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the 8th District, subject to the action of the Democratic party

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCEMENT

Peter Force, of Shelby county, is a candidate for Congress, to represent the 8th district, subject to the action of the Democratic party

Even the Choctaws are for McKinley.

Yes, Jim Jewell was correct—so was Grant.

SOUTHERN Republicans are for McKinley.

MCKINLEY and Bradley would make a highly respectable Republican firm.

Who is prepared to say that Bradley will not be second man on the Republican ticket?

At last, the Spaniards acknowledge have lost sixty killed in one battle with the insurgents, which means near six hundred than sixty.

INSURGENT movements continue to puzzle the Spaniards and probabilities are the yellow fever will catch Wever before he can resign.

If Bradley were President and Jack Chinn should go to the United States Senate in place of Blackburn, the regulars could be ordered out every morning.

The Kentucky Senate would have been a dead more sensible had it resolved against the grounding that Bradley, for the former's hide is not near so tough as the latter's.

All the bad things said about Governor Bradley by the newspapers, the old war hoss of the Lexington Gazette said the worst, when he compared Bradley to Burbridge.

MINISTER Bayard with his wife is visiting Lord and Lady Amherst at Seven Oaks, not apparently caring a continental divide if the U. S. House did censure him—and why should he?

JUDGE FIELD decided in Louisville that Sheriff Pfanzl was entitled to his office, notwithstanding he failed to file his bond with the Auditor as required by the statutes.

WHEN Goebel returned from the war at Frankfort, to his home in Covington, the Commonwealth, of which he is part owner, came out printed in red, presumably blood—such is horrid war.

BRADLEY's bayonet rule has increased his solidity with the Republicans and correspondingly increased his unpopularity with the Democrats, doubtless the identical result that he expected.

A STRANGER called at the Journal office in Nicholasville, one day last week, and seeing the exceedingly boyish-looking editor, asked him, "sonny, where's my son?" all of which editor McCartry yet to see. "C'mere made a strong school boy could do to answer ques- tions," he said. "against the resolu- tions in Congress." In Scotland, some anti-tariff speech made time ago, but a Republic, to appreciate the logic.

It was about all a good smart school boy could do to answer ques- tions, such as those in the "Warrior," the "Black Hawk," the "Mormon" and the "Shade," and now comes the Bradley war, to further complicate matters.

The Kentucky Senate did not know how rhinoceros Bradley's hide was, or which should have been expended in passing laws to help the State of its friends, in trying to flagellate him.

REPUBLICANS like a man who has abilities, try to take care of the party under any circumstances. Gov. Bradley knows that perfectly well, and right there you have a sufficiently good reason—all a Republican Governor wants—is calling for the legislature.

Two massive chunks of him have been wasted by two men—the Negroes.

UNANIMOUS ON ONE POINT.

Despite the diversity of opinion as to Bradley and his bayonet rule, notwithstanding the alternate praises and criticisms of Carlisle and Blackburn, however the actions of sundry State Senators and Representatives may be viewed, and no matter what has been said or not said about any body or any thing, no man has had the temerity to suggest that Jim Jewell was not eminently correct when he said "politics is hell." Jim Jewell is not only a close observer but a prophet.

NO PROPHET.

A. C. Quisenberry, of the Inspector General's office, Washington, D. C., a well-known newspaper writer, on the de plume of "Ass Kew," has a column article in the Courier-Journal to show that the Democratic party, to win next time, must adopt the single tax ideas of Henry George. Soon after the nominations for Governor in Kentucky, we were writing to Mr. Quisenberry on business, and incidentally remarked, of course in all confidence, that unless things changed, Bradley would be elected. He replied that Bradley would be snowed under by forty thousand majority; but then, as you too well know, it didn't snow.

FINE RECUPERATIVE POWERS.

Kentucky is recovering from the devastations of the Bradley war as rapidly as France did from the Franco-German war. This is evidenced by the purchase, on Saturday, by James F. Scott, of Lexington of Asklan Wilkes by Red Wilkes, the famous son of John R. Gentry, for \$10,000. This is an enormous price for a horse when the greatly reduced prices of horses in general are considered. By the way, the Government is seriously considering a change that will add weightily to the depression in prices. Thousands of horses are used in the cities for collecting mail from the Government boxes, and transporting it to the central post office. The Government contemplates employing tricycles for this branch of the mail service. A strong lock box of about two bushels capacity is placed between the two rear wheels. The stable is located immediately in front of the box and behind the front wheel. This change would flood the country with horses for sale. The delivery wagons for the great Shillito house of Cincinnati, are the tricycle pattern.

A PROPHETIC ASSERTION.

While the proposition to adopt the new constitution was before the people, we published a long list of objections to its adoption. The first on the list was this: "It sets the State Treasury back a million dollars."

Will any one deny that we were correct? Subjoined appears a statement taken from Auditor Stone's book. It was compiled by the Frankfort correspondent of the Louisville Times, a Democratic Correspondent of a Democratic paper. Kentucky's Treasury is in a worse condition than that of Richmond, and Richmond had enough. Bear in mind, Democrats, that these Democratic institutions and under Democratic management, except the State, and that has not been under Republican rule long enough to shake any perceptible difference. It would be well for us to go straightforward into the bean extracting business, pluck the beans from our own eyes, Republicans can do as well as the Democrats have done. Democrats ought to do better. There is no good excuse for either the State of Kentucky or the city of Richmond being in a worse condition than that of Richmond, and Richmond had enough.

Mr. Geo. Adams paid his usual weekly visit to this place Sunday. He has quite a liking for Kirkville since a bonny brown-haired maiden located here.

Miss Etta Hise entertained a number of friends Saturday eve.

Quite a number of young people "stormed" Mr. Otto Finnel Friday evening. There were about 30 in attendance and all report a good time.

Mr. Wm. Price, of London, Ky., was in our village last week soliciting the mail routes from Kirkville to Edenton and Silver Creek to Kirkville. The Education route was let to W. T. Turner.

FOR PORTWOOD.

Miss Lennie Miller returned home from Lexington last Friday, where she has been going to school.

Baley Richardson left for Silver Creek last Saturday, where he will tend a large crop.

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FOR BIG HILL.

The sick people in our neighborhood are all improving.

We are blessed with plenty of snow and rain.

One of our neighbors tells us he took a bushel of corn to mill and had to lay a peck of corn to finish paying the toll and was glad to get back home with the sack.

M. D. Settle and daughter are visiting friends at his old home in Jackson Co.

Horse jockeying is the fanciest at Big Hill. Pockets and pocket knives are next.

Mike Powell says he has purchased the World's fair buildings at Chicago and will soon make that his home.

M. D. Settle & Son have 50 nice sheets from 75 to 150 pounds for sale at \$3.75 per hundred.

We have a man here who can cure the shoes off a horse's hoof.

Dr. P. R. Phillips from Beattyville is treating a M. D. Settle.

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REPUBLICANS like a man who has abilities, try to take care of the party under any circumstances. Gov. Bradley knows that perfectly well, and right there you have a sufficiently good reason—all a Republican Governor wants—is calling for the legislature.

Two massive chunks of him have been wasted by two men—the Negroes.

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It was about all a good smart

THE CLIMAX.

WEDNESDAY, — MARCH 25, 1896

—Saloon for sale. See ad.

—Mrs. D. M. Cheneau is dangerously sick.

—Six inches of snow in Louisville, Monday.

—Miss Edna Minion is teaching at Pineville.

—Rowland invites attention to his ad of groceries.

—Residence of Mrs. Wilhoit burned at Nicholasville.

—Elder is home from New York with his spring goods.

—A. F. Shearer died at Beattyville on the 18th inst. aged 41 years.

—Five Mondays in this month, so next Monday will not be County court day.

—Mrs. W. G. White has purchased an elegant Columbia bicycle from agent E. Mitchell.

—The Register has the finest editorial rooms of any office in Kentucky, without exception.

—The Busy Bee Cash Store is doing a straight cash business, as will be seen by looks elsewhere.

—Mrs. J. M. Smith will return from Louisville in a day or two. See her dress-making ad.

—Charles L. Pearce, banker, Flemingsburg, died last week, leaving an estate valued at \$750,000.

—A. C. Green, an old-time Knight of Pythias, is resurrecting the lodge of that order here in Richmond.

—E. V. Elder has returned from New York, and an inspection of his ad elsewhere will tell you what he did.

—The ground-hog was scared back into his hole by the war at Frankfort, and the weather has been running to suit itself.

—Last Thursday night, at Union City, Mr. G. O. Parks and wife were made happy by their first born, a daughter—Mattice.

—All railroads will charge one fare round trip to Richmond for Lt. Temars attending the Grand Commandery, May 27.

Every Sunday School in the county is expected to make an Easter offering for the benefit of a child's ward at the Infirmary.

—Dr. Robert A. Moore, a brother-in-law of Col. William E. Simms, of Paris, died in Bourbon county last Thursday, aged 66 years.

—The duet, Sunday night, at the Methodist church, by Miss Blake and Mrs. S. Scott, Miss Melton, organist, was a marvel of sweetness.

—The new toll house on Big Hill Pike is nearly completed, and is situated a few hundred yards farther out and on the other side of the road.

—Dr. Young talked over the telephone yesterday with Dr. Ramsey, in Cincinnati, and was informed that his daughter, Miss Fannie Young, is improving.

—P. G. Lykins and George W. Webber and wife, of College Hill, have removed to Le Roy, Illinois, and like sensible people, have the CLIMAX sent to them.

—A Cynthia man was here yesterday, and said the blizzard in his town was so severe, Monday, that a man could not be seen twenty feet, and all business was suspended.

—We must confess that we are a little puzzled to know just how a boulder, falling on the rear couch of a long train, could avoid killing any passengers and kill the engineer in his cab.

—Miss Lucy Brandenburg has returned from her home and is at her old stand, Capt. Ballard's, on Third street, corner North, where she will be glad to see her numerous customers.

—Hon. J. Sam Owles Jr., is setting the pace for all Democratic candidates for Congress in the Eighth district, and there will have to be some tall running to catch up with him.—Louisville Times.

—We don't particularly object to the Danville Advocate's appropriating to its citizenship J. Stone Walker and C. S. Powell, but we do protest against the unwarranted snare of that dozen beautifull Texas patridges.

—J. Stone Walker, of Richmond, a sound Democrat and a honest money man, is announced as a candidate for delegate to the National Democratic Convention in and he would make a good one.—Standard Journal.

—J. Stone Walker's candidacy for Delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the 8th District changes the situation so far as Madison county is concerned, and the man who beats him in the District will be swift of foot and long of wind.

—In the play at the opera house Friday night, the heroine was to kiss the hero once, but she didn't stop under fire, so her husband went behind the scenes and slapped her like blazes; and thus upon the company pawed their effects and got out of town.

—Jane Heath, from the western part of the county, sent to the poor house, three weeks ago, was brought before acting County Judge Armer yesterday and tried for larceny, but the jury found her to be an idiotic and she was returned to the poorhouse.

Lew R. R. Rate.

April 3rd, Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, Lexington, one and one-half hours for the round trip, \$1.35, over L. & N. Good returning on any train the 4th.

Colored Mail Carrier.

A colored man at Foxtown has been awarded the sub-contract for carrying the mail from Richmond to White Hall, Bluegrass &c. He will go on duty July 1st.

Slippery.

Monday was an icy day. It was slippery, sloppery, slippery. You could slip up, slip down, slip around, in, out, over, under, through, forward, backward, sideways, slouchwise and otherwise.

Gum South.

Alonzo Carter, of Grand Haven, Michigan, spent the past week here looking at the country. He was surprised at so much evidence of winter. He was going to Williamson, N. C., where he will engage in trucking. His family will follow in May. He says many people from his country are going to Georgia.

Teacher Elected.

Friday night the board of Education elected Mrs. French Tipton to the vacantcy in the corps of teachers of Caldwell High School. She has had nine years experience in teaching, five of which were in the Winchester City School. There were five applicants, and the Board selected the most experienced one.

Was There.

Col. J. W. Caperton represented this neck of the woods at the Bradley meeting at the Galt House, Louisville, Wednesday night of last week. Thirty-five delegates were present from various parts of the State. Bradley's action in calling out the militia was endorsed, and he was given a send-off for President.

Caught an Even Hundred.

The Methodist revival which has been in progress here for the past six weeks closed Monday night. Through the preaching of Dr. Culpepper and Rev. Helm over 100 persons it is claimed, were converted and sanctified.—Nicholasville Journal.

Grim Visaged War.

L. H. Blanton D. D., and Capt. W. G. U. S. A., will shortly visit Beattyville on a special train having in charge two car loads of cadets from the Jackson College Institute. The party will reach here at 8 o'clock a. m., parade the town and then after spending a couple of hours in rest and sight seeing, will start back to Jackson on foot, marching through the country in truly soldierly fashion.—Beattyville Enterprise.

A Worthy Promotion.

Prof. Will H. Morton, President of Franklin College, Franklin, Ky., has accepted the Presidency of a Presbyterian college at Lexington, Mo. Prof. Morton was raised here and has many friends who will be glad to hear of his success in his chosen field of action.—Winchester Journal.

Another Railroad Victim.

Two weeks ago the CLIMAX announced the killing of Ballard Mullins, an L. & N. brakeman, the night before, near State Lick. Only a few hours after going to press, last week, news came of the death of engineer John Kane, not many miles south of where Mullins was killed. He was taking the midnight train to Knoxville, and rounding a curve suddenly came upon a boulder that had just rolled down on the track, and was killed in the collision. The fireman jumped and escaped injury, but Kane held to the lever, checking the speed as much as possible.

The remains were brought to Richmond and Coroner Brown held an inquest. Undertaker Collins prepared and forwarded the remains. Kane was a fine engineer and a good man. He was studying for the priesthood.

It is said that Kane was the fourth man killed by temporarily taking Bradley's place, but of the truth of this report we know not.

Winchester Court.

J. A. Ramsey auctioneer reports 250 cattle on the market. 1,200 lbs native steers brought 4 cts and \$1 premium on the head, 1,070 lbs steers, \$3.60; 900 to 1,000 lbs. steers, 35¢; 700 to 900 lbs \$3 to \$5 fat cows 24 cts. Small crowd in town.

Candidates for Appellate Judge.

According to the statutes of Kentucky, there will be an election of a successor to Chief Justice Pryor of this city, the Fifth Appellate district, next November. The names prominently mentioned in this connection from the Democratic party are, Judge W. S. Pryor, of Henry; Judge R. M. Morton, of Fayette; Judge J. Scott, of Madison, and Judge T. M. Saufley, of Lincoln, and Judge T. C. Powell, of Campbell.

Hon. George Matt Adams, of Louisville, spent several days the past week with Mr. B. W. Turner, this place.

W. B. Mellon, College Hill, is in the cities buying goods.

Mr. Brent, of Glasgow, college mate of Mr. C. S. Powell at Vanderbilt, is spending a few days here.

Many friends of Miss Nora Francis will be delighted to hear that she has returned home from Washington, D. C., where she has been for several weeks visiting her relatives.

Taken in Time.

Rev. Thomas F. Major, who has charge of the Catholic Church at Frankfort, has taken the lecture platform. His lecture is entitled "From Army to Altar," and is largely made up of personal reminiscences and experiences such as he underwent while a soldier with Gen. John H. Morgan. Incidentally he tells of his conversion from a soldier to a minister of the Prince of Peace.

One of the most interesting recollections narrated in the lecture, and which has excited a great interest in him in the North and South, is the real cause of Abraham Lincoln's assassination, which he tells. He was an intimate friend of a soldier named Beall, a John Morgan man, too, and had been with him on many raiding expeditions. Bell was captured by the Federal troops and sentenced to be hanged.

Bell's bosom friend was Wilkes Booth, who when he learned of his friend's fate hurried to Washington to get old Senator Hale from New Hampshire, to interfere in Beall's behalf, and Senator Hale consented. John W. Forney was also interested, and both together they gained an audience with the Chief Executive. Abraham Lincoln, Lincoln was much affected and promised to commute Beall's sentence, and if it could be pardoned him.

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Novelty Lady Dies.

Mrs. Sarah Hogan Bates died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen V. Gibson, in Richmond, Ky., on Saturday morning March 21st, 1896, in the 77th year of her age. She had been ill only a few days. Funeral, Sunday afternoon, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of a club.

A paper was passed around on Monday and many names were signed. It is proposed to call the organization the "Richmond Wheel Club." It's object will be to cultivate closer relations among wheelmen, to purchase maps and other books relative to the roads of the State, and to encourage road building and improvement. Wheelmen, this is a good move.

Bid in Indian Territory.

Mrs. Nellie Deiss, formerly Miss Sullivan, of Richmond, died at Duran, Indian Territory, on Wednesday, March 18th, after a lingering illness. Buried at Deinson Texas, on Saturday. She leaves a husband and five children, the oldest 15 years of age. Mrs. Deiss was a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, the former of whom had just returned from her bed.

Wheels and Wheelers.

In the Spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of bikes.
Lightly turns to thoughts of bikes.

At last a movement has been started to form a bicycle club, and Richmond will soon be up with the times. A call has been issued for a meeting of all wheelmen interested to meet on Saturday night next, when steps will be taken to perfect the organization to be known as the Richmond Wheel Club.

Sparking of meetings.

It would be a splendid idea for the manufacturers of bicycles and the makers of our weather to meet and settle this question of how long this "beasty" weather is to last.

Louisville is to attempt a cycle show. Well, Louisville is a mighty big wheel town, but when she goes to swelling up in the direction, in an attempt to rival Chicago and New York, we fear she will find herself in the predicament of the little frog we have all read about.

Rov Major was recently pastor of the church in Richmond.

Attention Democratic Committee.

The Democratic County Committee of Madison county are hereby called to meet in the Sheriff's office on Saturday March 28th at 1 p. m. sharp, for the purpose of re-organizing, electing a chairman and such other business as shall be necessary. A full attendance requested.

J. W. Bales.

Chairman Democratic County Committee. Low cash prices prevail at Busy Bee Cash Store. Same March 10th. 42-44

Cash down when goods are delivered at Busy Bee Cash Store — no more credit.

Agents Wanted.

For frozen perfumes, the finest and most lasting perfume made. Full size samples and terms sent by mail for 10 cents.

Address Box 288,

42-45. —Nicholasville, Ky.

No more credit at Busy Bee Cash Store since March 10th 9c. 42-44

Pains in the Back.

I suffered for years with severe pains in the back, but since taking a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I have found more relief than I received from all other remedies, that I have ever tried." said Lucia, Box 109, Sonora, Ky.

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to swallow.

Several of the boys took advantage of the fine weather last Sunday, which was sandwiched in between the storms of last week and this like the lam in the delicacy of the railroad lunch counter.

Joe G., Charley Douglas, Allen Zaring Jim Aruckle, Ted Burns and Cy Douglass, took a spin to the Kentucky river, and report the riding good. They found the river, leaving its inmates to swim for their lives. Fortunately they reached the Madison shores safely, and after getting the water out of their eyes, one of them got his revolver to work and the desire was in turn compelled to seek safety in flight. Nobody was struck and a lot of ammunition was thus wasted.—Louisville Times.

Dress Making!

Mrs. J. M. Smith has returned from the city with all new and latest styles. She is an experienced artist in their line, whose work gives satisfaction. All work guaranteed or no pay.

MILLINERY OPENING.

Will be ready to show a large and carefully selected stock of choice Spring and Summer Millinery. Imported hats and mantuas, Wednesday and Thursday, April 1st and 2nd. All are cordially invited.

C. Hartman,

Hotel Glyndon, It.

Notice!

If you want the best Washing Machine that is made, one that will clean clothes better than any other, call on or address CHAS. WALLACE, Richmond, Ky.

Agents wanted.

COL. BOONE did not return to Kentucky till 1780. If the boy in question was ent by Col. Boone, it was done just before his capture. It was found in Hinkston creek on the route from Boonesborough to Blue Licks.

Judge J. L. Landes, of Christian county, was aware on in Thursday, as Judge of the Court of Appeals.

PERSONALS.

Not to be trifled with.

[From Cincinnati Gazette.]

Will people never learn that a "cold" is an accident to be dreaded, and that when it occurs treatment should be promptly applied? There is no knowing where the trouble will end; and while complete recovery is the rule, the exceptions are terribly frequent, and thousands upon thousands of fatal illnesses occur every year ushered in by a little injurious exposure, and seemingly trifling symptoms. Beyond this, there are to day countless invalids who can trace their complaints to "colds," which at the time of occurrence gave no concern and were therefore neglected.

When troubled with a cold use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is prompt and effectual. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Hagan's Pharmacy.

At Washington, Kan., Editor Hale, of the Post-Register, was about to die, and died back his paper so as to announce his death before his contemporaries could get it, and then didn't die.

Taken in Time.

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KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Parts of the Commonwealth.

SPECIAL SESSION.

Great Progress Brought to Bear on Gov. Bradley—It is Believed That He Will Aceept.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 23.—It is believed Gov. W. O. Bradley will call a special session of the legislature, although he declares that he will not do so.

There are several reasons why it is believed that sufficient pressure and facts of themselves will force the executive to it.

The most important question confronting the new administration is the insufficient revenues, and, like all governments, Kentucky's, it is true, must meet the emergency or suffer the credit of the state to be embarrassed, if the commonwealth may not already be said to be confronted by a financial condition that is of sufficient seriousness to force the governor to call a session.

The holders of warrants against the treasury are pronounced in their disappointment in failure of the legislature to provide relief by the passage of the revenue bill. The state is now more than \$500,000 behind in paying the outstanding warrants, and state officials are unable to get the legislature and other state creditors are not paid. They are a warrant in lieu of services and other claims, and told to wait their turn. This they may take to the banks and discount for six, seven or eight per cent., and thus realize upon, otherwise they can hold them from ten to twelve months.

Carry Holland Convicted.
JACKSON, Ky., March 23.—Carry Holland was sentenced to the penitentiary here for a term of 18 years for the killing of James Combs about one month ago. Holland's defense was that Combs had waylaid him and shot at him first, when he returned the jury did not believe his story, though supported by strong circumstantial evidence. Holland is one of the worst desperadoes to be found in the mountains of Kentucky. He is an ex-convict.

Whisky Seller.
JACKSON, Ky., March 23.—For some time whisky has sold illicitly in the suburbs of Jackson, and although the officers have been vigilant no trace could be found of the culprit. Friday morning, when the sheriff and his men, and took his seat on the bench to swear in the judge John R. Grace, deceased, of the First district. There is some doubt as to the time he shall serve.

Judge Landes appointment carries with it the necessity for a special election to be held in the Sixth judicial district, which he resigned in order to accept the judgeship. He has been a judge in Christian county, and is one of the able lawyers in that section.

Cremated in a Car.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 23.—Gov. Bradley has approved the following bills:

The act to establish two houses of reform for children; the ten law bill; the bill extending the time for ex-sheriffs to collect back taxes; the bill allowing trust companies to organize with \$25,000 capital instead of \$50,000, heretofore, and the act to prevent fraud in crating fruit.

Bills Approved by Gov.
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Pension Contractors.

WASHTON, March 23.—Pensions issued to Kentuckians: Original—Nathan Garrett, Lanason, Lyon, Jas. Roberts, Crab Orchard, Lincoln, Reoval and Increase—Jackson, Coffee, Somerset, Pulaski, Reuisse-Ambrose White, McDowell, Floyd, Original widow, etc.; widow of Jackson D. Kersey, Etowah Green, Warren; Lillian Madeline Powers, Valley, Olinton.

Death of the Guest Preacher.
DANVILLE, Ky., March 23.—Mrs. Sarah Simpson of Lexington, Ky., died Sunday, aged 96, probably the oldest person on the pension rolls in Kentucky, having been born the first day of the week, the first day of the month and the first day of the year of this century. For 83 years she had been a faithful member of the Methodist church.

Young Woman Burned to a Crisp.
HANESVILLE, Ky., March 23.—Miss Bertie Burnett was burned to death at her home in Utility, Ky., five miles back of this place. She was standing in front of the house when a fire began to break out, her mother, when her clothes caught, she ran into a field and fell and her body was burned to a crisp.

Hanged Bradley in Emby.
DANVILLE, Ky., March 23.—Gov. Bradley was hung in effigy here. The figure was suspended to a telephone wire and was labeled "Knot-Alarm Bradley." The hanging was thought to have been the work of a few "rounders," and has occasioned little comment.

State Warrants Refused by the Banks.
FRANKFORT, Ky., March 23.—State warrants, which legislators and other officials receive in lieu of money, are refused to pay heavy demands by the banks of this city, and one bank has refused to cash them at all, as is reported of other banks throughout the state.

Bradley Gets a Boost.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.—A republican justification was held here Wednesday night by leaders of the party, and a banner was given to the cause to present to their mother, when her clothes caught. She ran into a field and fell and her body was burned to a crisp.

Hanged Himself.
SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky., March 23.—Joseph Carson the freeman who was scalped in the eye of a boiler at an oil refinery, Co. 60, this city, Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, at St. Elizabeth's hospital. He was literally scalded, and his sufferings were terrible.

Second Victim.
COVINGTON, Ky., March 23.—Joseph Carson the freeman who was scalped in the eye of a boiler at an oil refinery, Co. 60, this city, Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, at St. Elizabeth's hospital. He was literally scalded, and his sufferings were terrible.

Child Burned to Death.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.—The four-year-old son of Granville Eoss was burned to death by his clothes catching fire while he was standing before an open grate.

Died of Paroxysms.
WICHITA, Ky., March 23.—Mrs. Joseph Pendleton, aged 64, died Sunday evening. Her husband is the ex-cashier of the First national bank.

Kentucky Cadets.
WICHITA, Ky., March 23.—The following candidates from Kentucky will be admitted to West Point in June: Vassil D. Dixon, Edward P. Nones.

Rose Hill Fish Company Falls.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 23.—The J. T. Peacock company, which has been here for 20 years, assigned on account of dull business. Assets will probably cover the liabilities.

Print Shows through

IT WAS A HOAX.

By the Failing of a Mass of Stone—From the Kentucky Finances.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 23.—The people of this vicinity are very much exercised over the report just received here that a large mass of stone and under-looks substance has fallen on the side of Pine mountain, which is located east of Frankfort, in the Kentucky river basin, and is believed to be a mass of stone and under-looks substance. Persons living in the vicinity say they were startled by a whirling sound and then a crash. Large stones and chunks of black substance came rolling down the side of the mountain, scattering in every direction for hundreds of yards along the valley.

THE BALANCE SHEETS just completed in the auditor's office show that on March 1 there were outstanding and unpaid warrants on the treasury to the amount of \$100,000. It will be added to this by the expenses of the present legislature.

By April 1 the unpaid warrants will run up to nearly \$900,000 and by July 1 to nearly \$1,000,000.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

An Engine's Terrible Plunge—The Crew Saved.

VERSAILLES, Ky., March 23.—The east-bound express on the Louisville Southern railroad, due at Versailles at midnight, ran into a landslide while passing through the Kentucky river basin, six miles from here and was derailed.

The engine, in charge of Engineer Herman Hickey and Fireman Wm. Herman, went zigzag down an 80-foot embankment and upset.

The crew was uninjured. The baggage car, ladies' coach and sleeper left the track, the first two turning over. Traffic on the road was suspended until o'clock Thursday.

TAKES HIS SEAT.
Judge J. L. Landes Sworn in as Judge of the Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 23.—J. L. Landes was sworn in as judge of the court of appeals at the Kentucky State capitol yesterday morning. He assumed the bench to succeed Judge John R. Grace, deceased, of the First district. There is some doubt as to the time he shall serve.

Judge Landes appointment carries with it the necessity for a special election to be held in the Sixth judicial district, which he resigned in order to accept the judgeship. He has been a judge in Christian county, and is one of the able lawyers in that section.

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DEPUTY MARSHAL

Wounded by a Moonshiner—Retires to Greenup.

LORCHERS, Ky., March 23.—While Deputy United States Marshal W. A. Bird, of Wolfe county, and Detective George Drake, of Lexington, were looking for an illicit still in Morgan county they were fired upon by moonshiners and Drake was wounded in the leg.

The officers returned the fire and wounded the moonshiners, whose name could not be learned.

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